OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday) One Year.
Daily and Sunday. One Year.
Six Months.
Three Months.
Sunday Bee, one Year.
Saturday Bee, One Year.
Weekly Bee, One Year. OFFICES.

Omaha, The Bee Building.
South Omaha, corner N and 25th Streets.
Council Bluffs, 12 Pearl Street.
Chicago Office, 317 Chamber of Commerce.
New York, Rooms 18, 14 and 15, Tribune Building
Washington, 313 Fourteenth Street.
CORRESPONIMENCE.

All communications relating to news and ittorial matter should be addressed to the Ed BUSINESS LETTERS

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska. (88.
County of Douglas. (88.
George B. Tzschuck secretary of The Bee Publishing company, uces solemnly awar that the actual circulation of The Daily Bes for the week ending June II, 1892, was as follows: 31,707

Average 31.701
GEORGE B. TZSCHECK.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 11th day of June, A. D., 1862. N. P. FEIL.
SEAL. Notary Public. Average Circulation for May, 24,381 TEXAS is for Cleveland. It is thought

that he could carry that state if he

A MAN who cannot feel happy over Omaha's prospects must belong to the ancient order of mossbacks.

should be nominated.

GORMAN is looming up in the tog of democratic choice. Well, let it be Gorman-or anyone else. It makes

little difference. CARL SCHURZ vouches for Cleveland's popularity in New York. Now, who will vouch for Shurz's judgment on political affairs?

THERE is no use talking about the democrats carrying Indiana. Tom Hendricks was the only democrat who could carry that state, and he is dead.

WE FEEL very sorry for Governor McKinley this morning as he reads how utterly his pet theories were demolished by young Mr. Bryan last night.

LYMAN MORSE, the stove polish congressman, will be retired by his constituents this year. He may, therefore, be referred to as "Setting Sun" Morse.

THE engineer of the city hall in Denver has just been dismissed by the mayor for extravagance in the use of coal. We judge from this that the backbone of winter is broken in Denver.

ONE thing has been conclusively demonstrated by the outcome of the Nebraska Central election. The corporation bosses cannot control the votes of the wageworkers employed under them.

THE New York World is hard at work defeating President Harrison in the same vigorous manner and with the same brilliant, italic type with which it elected the democratic ticket in Rhode

REAL estate dealers will presently experience a stiffening in prices of Omaha dirt. The tremendous majority given the Nebraska Central is a stimulant that will make itself felt not only at home but abroad.

THE re-election of Senator Aldrich by a vote of nearly twice as much as his opposition is a distant echo of the war in Rhode Island last March in which Cleveland so overwhelmingly carried the state for the republicans.

So FAR only one boy has been drowned In Omaha this summer. There are plenty of ponds about the city in which boys are constantly swimming or sailing on rafts. But if these pools of water are left a little longer they will begin to get in their deadly work in another way.

IN PUTTING the new roof upon the democratic wigwam in Chicago in place of the one that was blown off a large number of posts have been used to support it, and it is said they will be very annoying. But a democratic convention always needs a good many posts.

REDMOND has evidently no mission for the Irish cause in this country. His devotion to Parnell when Parnell's course demanded the condemnation of all true Irishmen and his enmity to Dillon and Fitzgerald, simply because they cenjured Parnell, are not points calculated to win favor in America.

Now that Omaha has demonstrated that her people are determined to push things in spite of mossbacks, croakers and obstructionists, she will soon distance her rivals north and south and take her proper rank as the largest commercial and industrial center between Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

WE ARE gratified to know that our vigilant contemporary, the W .- H., finds the result of the bond election just as it had predicted. If it had gone the other way that sheet would also have been able to claim with equal truthfulness that the election went just as it had predicted. Our lynx-eyed contemporary is very much like a ferry boat. It is always in position to run in either direc-

THE aldermen of Chicago never have had the reputation of being very dignified, but the following from the Herald shows that they need to be taken out into the woodshed and judicious y sprouted: "At the last meeting of the city council the aldermen forgot all ideas of propriety and decency and demeaned themselves like a lot-of ragged urchins at a bootblacks' pienic. Waste-paper baskets, books, coats and paper balls were thrown freely about the room and for a considerable time the wildest confusion

A VICTORY FOR OMAHA. The decisive vote by which the Ne-

braska Central bond proposition has been endorsed affords gratifying proof of the determination of our citizens to remove the embargo which for years has been the most serious drawback to the growth of Omaha. Up to the day of election the opponents of the Nebraska Central were confident of their ability to defeat the proposition. A two-thirds vote in the face of organized opposition equipped with abundant means and backed by powerful corporations is very hard to get. But the people of Omaha were aroused as they never had been before. They realized that they had everything at stake in carrying the bonds and could not be swerved from their purpose by appeals and threats. True, the subsidy voted to the Nebraska Central is enormous, but it is a mere bagatelle in view of the magnitude of the enterprise and the incalculable benefits Omaha will derive from its execution. 'With the Nebraska Central as an assured fact, Omaha has not only forever settled her status as a great railroad center but has made certain the establishment of a great grain market. This means an increase of 50,000 population in the next five years. It means the infusion of renewed confidence and vitality. It means that the year 1893 will witness greater business activity in Omaha than we have ever seen in this city before.

While THE BEE is not given to vainglorious boasting it may justly claim the credit of being an important factor in what it sincerely believes to be the greatest victory Omaha has ever achieved for her permanent prosperity.

A VARIETY OF ESTIMATES. There is a confusing variety of estimates of the probable strength of candidates in the Chicago convention. There will be 900 delegates in the convention. so that 600 will be necessary to a choice under the two-thirds rule. One Cleveland estimate gives him 581 votes, with 225 opposed and ninety-four doubtful; another places his vote on the first ballot at 500 and Hill's at 260, the rest being divided among the other possible candidates. Several Hill estimates have been issued, the latest of which at hand gives him 316 votes on the first ballot and Cleveland 475, the others being distributed to Palmer, Carlisle and Boies. An apparently disinterested estimate, made up at Washington, gives Cleveland 421 and Hill 183.

The significant fact about these estimates is that even those made up by the friends of Mr. Cleveland do not allow him the necessary two-thirds, while he is conceded a majority on the first ballot by the Hill supporters. There is no doubt that Cleveland will go into the convention with a support approximating pretty closely to two-thirds, and the question will very likely arise whether the principle that has prevailed in democratic conventions since 1856, that a candidate who has a majority of the votes is entitled to the nomination, shall be respected. The probability is that no regard will be paid to this principle, and in that case the failure of Mr. Cleveland to secure the nomination on the first ballot would very likely be fatal to his chances, for the reason that he will doubtless show his full strength at the ortset. The latest estimate of the friends of Mr. Cleveland of his vote on the first ballot, 500, cannot be regarded in the circumstances as warranting confidence in his nomination. As to Mr. Hill, he simply has no chance at all and probably knows it. Reports of combinations are beginning to come in, and the prospect is that there will be one of the most interesting fights in the history of political conventions.

OUR PACKING INTERESTS. The importance of the immense packing interests at South Omaha have long been understood and appreciated by those who have studied the sources of this community's prosperity, but they are destined to exert a still greater influence upon the expansion of trade and manufacturing industries here. The growth of Omaha must of necessity be enormously stimulated by the rapid extension of the vast packing interests. Following closely upon the announcement recently made that Swift & Co. of South Omaha had commenced work on improvements in their packing business that would increase the capacity of their establishment fully 25 per cent, comes the news of still further enlargement by the same enterprising firm. The total capacity of their works is to be increased 100 per cent, necessitating the employment of from 1,800 to 2,000 men. These additional facilities will enable them to

handle 3,000 beeves a day. The people of Omaha, and all whose interests are centered here, have reason to rejoice at this prosperous outlook.

A REMARKABLE ADMISSION.

The New York Times is a pretty thorough partisan newspaper and has not of late years missed many opportunities to say a word against the candidates and policies of the republican party, but the renomination of President Har rison has placed it in an uncomfortable position. Knowing very well that the business interests of the country and the thoughtful people generally are pleased with the administration of Mr. Harrison, it cannot very well find fault with his candidacy for another term, but as means of showing that it has not lost faith in Mr. Cleveland it puts the matter in this way: "One thing is perfeetly plain to every sensible observer. and that is that a canvass for the presidency with Harrison and Cleveland as candidates would reduce the disturbance to business to the lowest bossible amount, and would, in fact, practically prevent any serious disturbance what-

over. The significance of this will be appreciated by all who know how ardently the Times admires Mr. Cleveland. For some years that admiration has been almost beyond expression. It has amounted to a sort of idolatry, and the name of the ex-president has been put forward on all occasions as one to be spoken reverently. But now this great prophet of reform is named side by side with President Harrison, and the remarkable admission is made that the canvass of the republican candidate will

not disturb business any more than that the precinct assertors. The question is

of Mr. Cleveland would. But this extraordinary admission has a meaning that extends beyond the personality of the two men. The Times is a free trade paper if there is one anywhere. President Harrison stands for protection. Are we to understand that this great organ of Cleveland and free trade regards the protective policy as one that will be viewed with complacency by the business interests of the country? If so, there is no occasion for argument on this subject. It may be assumed that the republican policy suits all who are not opposed to it or disturbed by it. In other words, it may be taken for granted that the country is pleased with the president's administration, and not at all disposed to be alarmed by the prospect of his re-

OMAHA AND THE STATE AT LARGE.

One of the speakers at the banquet given to the Nebraska Business Men's association remarked upon the growth of friendly feeling toward Omaha in other parts of the state. There was a time, he said, when the retail merchants in portions of Nebraska would not buy of Omaha manufacturers and jobbers, but the feeling of hostility had largely died out and now the people of the state generally are proud of its metropolis and glad of the progress and prosperity of Omaha. This is the sentiment that ought to generally prevail, because the benefits to acceue from it are mutual. It is the sentiment which the pusiness men of this city have been striving to cultivate, and it is gratifying to know that they have been largely successful. Omaha appreciates its dependence upon the growth and prosperity of its sister cities and of the whole state and desires to foster the closest business relations with every part of the state. All citizens of Nebraska should see the mutuality of interests involved in building up the metropolis of the state and strengthening its financial and commercial power. It is manifestly wiser to do this than to contribute to the upbuilding of commercial centers outside of the state which could exert no influence in behalf of Nebraska interests and would draw from rather than increase our prosperity. Properly considered, there can e no rivalry between Omaha and any Nebraska city, and whatever there may be in the way of emulation should be entirely friendly. The people of this city heartily welcome evidences of growth and prosperity throughout the state in all departments of business They have no feeling of jealousy or envy toward any other community. Whatever makes for the advancement of Nebraska affords them gratification. This feeling, it is most pleasing to know, is being quite generally reciprocated by the state at large, and there is every assurance that in a short time there will be no trace anywhere of hostility to the commercial interests of Omaha, which are identical with those of the entire state and the growth of which must inevitably contribute to the general wel-

THE BOPE OF DARK HORSES. The air is full of rumo's of deals and concessions and compromises among the men who figure most prominently in connection with the democratic nomination for president, but the only thing that seems to be clear is that Mr. Cleveland's supporters in the convention will be far stronger numerically than those of any other candidate. Within the past few days the friends of the minor candidates and dark horses have begun to hope for a turn of affairs that will leave an opening for their favorites, but this hope is based upon nothing but the prospect that the majority may yield to the demands of the minority and throw the ex-president overboard. In that event there would be a rush of minor candidates for the prize and the man having the strongest following among those not identified in any way with either Cleveland or Hill would undoubtedly be chosen. Among the new candidates is Voorhees of Indiana, whose friends have just set on foot a boom that is attracting a great deal of attention in his own state. They say that he can save Indiana if he is nominated, and that he could get the whole vote of his party in New York. The friends of Gorman are not idle meanwhile, and Palmer, though a pronounced Cleveland man, and therefore not available as a compromise candidate, is being urged strongly by his backers. Near the bottom of the list is Boies of Iowa, who will

have a very small number of demonstrative and hard-working delegates. One of the influences that will be felt in Chicago is that of the New York mugwumps, and the alternative which they offer will puzzle the delegates. The Evening Post, which is a fair representative of the mugwump sentiment, warns the democrats that they cannot have the floating or independent vote unless they nominate Cleveland. "If they wish to drive this balance of power over to the republicans," it adds, "they can find no more effective way to do so than by rejecting the man who lifted the party out of the Slough of Despond,' and more to the same purpose. Here is the devil and the deep sea again. The independents will beat the ticket if Cleveland is not on it, and Tammany will defeat it if he is. These are the conditions that give hope to the minor candidates and the dark horses with booms yet unborn. It is not surprising that they are going right on with their work regardless of the big Cleveland

majority already assured. ALBION W. TOURGEE'S views of an impending negro uprising are not likely to alarm the country. The fact is. while Mr. Tourgee is a man of intelligence and knowledge of southern affairs, his views are those of an extremist. The race problem is being settled as all moral questions have been and will be settled, by education.

THE Omaha Belt Line railroad has again been returned to the State Board of Equatization as part of the Missouri Pacific railroad for assessment and taxation at mileage rates. This is in direct violation of the law which requires railroads that have their terminals within the limits of one county to be assessed the same as any other real and personal property for local taxation by

whether the city and county authorities are going to submit to this imposture. The Belt Line roul is computed to be worth from \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000. At one-tenth of its actual value it should

pay city and county taxes on at least \$800,000. At the inleage rate it is appraised at \$93,000 and that portion within the city limits pays taxes only on \$75,000, or at least \$700,000 less than it should be assessed at for city purposes.

SOME weeks ago the council, acting as a board of health, took action looking to the abatement of the stagnant water nuisance in various parts of the city, but as yet nothing has been done. Owners of property on which these offensive and disease-breeding ponds exist were to be ordered to fill them up at once, but they have not done so, and there seems to be no prospect that anything will be done until the work is taken in hand by the city authorities. It should not be neglected longer, for there is danger to public health in these stagnant pools, which have already become warm and will soon give forth foul gases. A number

of diphtheria cases have been reported during the past few days, and other diseases of a contagious and dangerous nature may be caused by neglect of the pools of stagnant water now lying in many basins about the city.

THE opponents of the Nebraska Central might have saved their illiterate voting cattle a good deal of trouble by etting them vote blanks. That would have counted just the same against the proposition and would have accommodated the men who did no know where to put their X mark.

OMAHA's bank clearings, like the mercury, are going up. This week's record shows an advance of only 37.5 per cent over the corresponding week of last year.

Necessary Evils. Philodelphia Times. The house fly and the mosquito are here and the man who is going to predict a dead certainty for Chicago is clearing his throat

of the Minneapolis crumbs. A Campaign Chestnut. Springfield Republican (ind.)
It is time to call in "Grandfather's Hat." Twas a good campaign humor, but now it is a chestnut. Benjamin wears his own hat,

and it is not a small one, either. Afraid He'll Lose His Job. Postmoster Gere in the Lincoln Journal. An attempt is to be made to defeat Harrison in this state by spreading a rumor that if elected he will appoint the "brilliant journalist," Mr. Rosewater, postmaster general. It is the hardest thing that could possibly be said against the president.

> Yellowback Criminals. Phildletihia Ledger.

The masked boy who shot a younger lad in Lobanon apparently out of pure wantonness is said to have been an inveterate reader of the cheap blood and thunder literature with which the country is flooded. So many cases of youthful deprayity are the resultants of this pernicious literature that a strong movement, for its suppression, or at least its restriction, would be welcomed.

Wolcott's Black List.

Inter Ocean. Senator Wolcott's list of officeholders in the Minneapolis convention included twelve officeholders from New Jersey, but Senator Sewell denies that there was a federal appointee in that delegation except himself, and he is a World's fair commissioner. recommended by a democratic governor and appointed by the president. The Colorado senator seems to have made up his whole list in the same reckless manner. But it was more of a boomerang than a boom, and it may be forgotten.

> Overgrown Wisdom. New York Advirtiser.

The wisdom of Carl Schurz seems to grow with age. Asked his opinion of the republican presidential ticket, he gravely said: "Harrison will be a weak candidate if the democrats nominate their best man." If the emocrats nominate their weakest man then Harrison will naturally be a strong man. When the skies fall we shall all catch larks; when the sun is extinguished we shall have darkness; gudgeons bite because they are hungry. Every great man should keep a lot of wise observations on tap.

Republican Party and Silver,

Denver Sun.

The advanced position taken by the republican party on the silver question in the platform adopted at Minneapolis is conclusive proof that the only hope of ultimate free coinage rests with that organization. All that has been accomplished for the good o this land during the past third of a century and more has been the work of the republican party. All of the triumph of right, all of the enforcement of correct principles of government, all of the application of wise policies for the promotion of material prosperity, all of the enlargement of human lib erty that has been effected has been the achievement of that party.

SOOTHING SELECTIONS.

Washington Star: "Are you familiar with musical terms?" asked the manager's friend. "Yes" replied the manager, "last week's salary or I don't sing."

Chicago 'News: Doctor-Widdikens' wife was awfully cut up over his death last week Senior Medical Student-And between you and me, doctor, Widdikens was, too. Philadelphia Record: "On, I had a bang-u time of it," as the mun remarked who went u in a balloon which exploded.

Chicago News: "Jamie's father had taken him to see the baby......"There, my son." he said, "is a little sister for you. Won't she be a nice present?" "Yes," replied Jamie, "she's nice enough, I reckon, but I'd ruther have a goat."

Somerville Journal: Aunt Maria—What do you want to marry that fashlonable thing for Tom? She doesn't know chicken from turkey. Tom—Maybe she toesn't, Aunt Maria, but she knows the diffusionce between government 4 per cents and American Bell Telephone preferred without having to stop once to think.

I once made bold to scoff at May And poke a little fun. That while I fiftgen pockets had, She didn't have a one.

To which she straightway made roply, With inquiry serene,
"What need of pockets, pray, have I,
When you have got fifteen?"

Indianapolis Journai: "Henry, I'm afraid that new girl of ours is one of those annrehists" "She seems to believe in the total demolition of property." Lowell Citizen: The heyday of the farmer's life is near at hand. At this so son he gets mower pleasure than all other people. Philadelphia Record: It is the thermal time of the year, when the full-dress paper collar gets it in the neck.

Once more the gracesome time has come— How painful 'tis to note! When trouble is expected from The man who rocks the boat.

Columbus Post: Experience with the "monte" man usually results in a "sleight" acquaintance. Siftings: He is a miss-guided youth who does everything his sweetheart asks him to do.

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Good Crop Outlook Acts as a Stimulant to Business Everywhere.

SATISFACTORY TRADE IN STAPLES

Reports from the Business Centers of the Country-Some of the Features of the Week on Wall Street-Clearing House Statements.

New York Jone 17 -R Q. Dun & Co. !! weekly review of trade says: The hot weather and hot politics together have affected business at many points, but there s, nevertheless, improvement both in actual trade and in prospects. One obvious cause is the swift improvement in the crop outlook. The iron output June 1 was 175,174 tons weekly, only 2,712 tons less than May 1, while unsold stocks have decreased 26,427 tons in spite of some increase at the south. Southern No. 1 is sold at \$14.50 here and some Lehigh companies are cutting prices. Sales are large, the demand for structural sheet and bar is improving, and even in rails the west still finds a somewhat better market. The demand for steel beams is still affected by the low prices, 214 cents being noted.

No improvement is seen in copper at 12 cents. London speculation has hoisted tin to 22 cents, but lead is weaker at \$4,10. There is talk of a further advance in coal, the combination requiring more for use.

Reports from Cities. Business is fairly active at Boston and the shoe trade excellent, though orders were checked by western floods. Leather is very firm. Rubber shoes are steady with orders for weeks ahead, rubber is firm and active and sales of wool are 2,500,000 pounds with encouraging prospects. The trade in paints and glass is satis-factory in Philadelphia, in tobacco slightly

improved, in liquors and chemicals steady, and in oils and lewelry quiet, white sales of wool are free, the market being firm. At Pittsburg the demand for finished iron is good, the prospect of wage difficulties stimulating orders. Hardware is very active

and glass unchanged.
At Chicago the volume of business is increasing in all lines, receipts of oats show some increase over last year, of cured meat a sixth, on hors and cattle a fifth, of flour and rve two-thirds, while of dressed beef receipts are double, of lard three times and of barley four times last year's. A decrease o a third is seen in wheat and wool and some decrease in hides, cheese and butter.
At St. Louis business is reasonably good and at Kansas City fairly satisfactory, with

large receipts.

The crop outlook is brighter at Milwaukee and remarkably good at Minneapolis with trade better than last year; lumber is active, and the flour output the largest on record-214,000 barrels, against 133,000 last year. Omaha's Trade Active.

At Omaha improvement is seen in dry goods, shoes and hardware, and at Denve trade is very good. At New Orleans sugar is quiet and steady. nd money plenty with very little demand. Western receipts of wheat continue at the rate of 600,000 bushels daily and the exports

nearly 400,000, but the surplus to be carried over will doubtless reach 50,000,000. Better weather and decrease of only 17 per cent in the cotton acreage, according to the most reliable report, have caused a fall of five-sixteenths in the price with sales of \$13,000 bags, receipts and exports being larger than last year. The great manufacturers are doing w the season. Cotton spianers are taking more cotton than a year ago. Exports of products continue heavy, being for the half of June 23% per cent larger from New York

than last year, with a moderate incre imports. Money is everywhere abundant and chean and complaints of collections few.

In the stock market the tone is strong.

The business failures occurring through country during the last seven days number 179, as compared with totals of 192 last week. For the corresponding week last year the figures were 253.

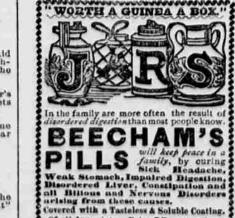
CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENTS. Omaha Keeps Up Her Good Record-Re

ports from Other Cities. NEW YORK, June 17. - The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, gives the clearing house returns for the week ending June 16, 1892, and the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week of last year:

CLEARINGS.

۲ ۱				1	
a	New York	\$642,210,141	8.0		1
٠.	Boston	95,734,505	20.2 27.5 11.5	*****	
	Chiengo	111,425,154 67,893,743	27.5	*****	8
	Philadelphis	15,645,844	11.5	7.00	i
3	Baltimore	13,546,306	1 1	0.0	-
3	Baltimore	14,805,810	24.0	111111	1
	Pittsburg	15,889,932	21.8		*
٠. ا		0.000 4191	36.1	Market de la	21
- 1	Kansas City	9.186.831	31.5		100
- 1	Buffalo	7,907,100			1
- 1	Kansas City Buffalo Louisville Minneapolis Decroit	8,222,401	10.1	.:::::	-
- 1	Minneapolis	9,269,911	71.6	*** **	1
- 1	Detroit	6,854,246	14.2	**	1
*		5,569,654 5,028,900	224.1	******	15
3	Omaha Providence	7,000,000	34.0		(
2	Photographic and the second se		8.0	3.4	•
-	Cleveland	6,845,720	28.6	*****	,
0	St. Paul	5,389,750	18.5	0.000	
u i	Cleveland	2,617,421		17.6	1
8	Indianapolis	2,907,825	******	24:0	
f	Memphis	2,530,965	60.5		П
y	Columbus	4,097,500	10.8	*****	п
1	Richmond	2.023,504	33.2	8.2	10)
	Indianapolis Memphis Columbus Richmond Dallas Hartford Dutath Nachalla	1,505,187 2,121,699	23.9	3,2	
11	Hartford	1,584,509	22.21.2.23	22.4	
f	Neshwille	1.755.200		14.8	ı
	Washington	1.974.415	44044	14.8	
0	Nashville	1,755,900 1,974,415 1,902,260 1,780,000	3,3		
. 1	Peoria	1,780,000	19.6		П
-	Portland, Ore	2,799,553	7.2	*****	н
94.1	Rochester	1,551.891	13.1		П
0	Salt Lake City	1.963,985	38.8	*****	н
	St. Joseph. Mo. Peoria. Peoriand. Ore Roobester Sait Lake City New Haven Portland. Me Worcester Soringfield Waco. Sloux City Fort Worth Norfolk Wilmington, Del Lowell Grand Rapids.	I,400,540 1,170,708		7.1 22.7	П
- 3	Portland. Me	1,276,775	18 6	*****	н
	Sorteeffeld	1,170,870	10.0	7.1	ш
-4	Wago	857,382	332-526	29.7	П
	Sloux City	1.107.422	23.4		ш
h	Fort Worth	1,107,422 1,221,280		*****	П
1.	Norfolk	936,879	98 4		П
*	Wilmington, Del	849,078	11.1		н
	Lowell	860,196 1,298,123	11.1 17.5 53.3	*****	ш
	Grand Rapids	1,298,123	53.3	*****	ш
8	Seattle	1,254.610 935.853	14.3	*****	ш
£.	Byracuse.	888,654	5.0		ш
u	Tacoma	951,931	0.0	2.5	п
-0	Los Angeles	729,674	5.3	2.5	н
	idneoin	887,803	79.9		П
p	Wichita	584,615	5.5		ш
p	Lexington. Ky	444,826			н
	Birmingham	500.910	62.7	9.4	ш
	New Bedford	542,670	52.7	9.1	ш
n	Topeka	423,745 2,931,002	1.0	0.4	ш
	Galveston	1,292,992	****	2.1	1
r	Atlanta	1,881,123			1
1	Grand Rapids Seattle Syracuse Des Moines Tacoma Los Angeles idncoin Wichita Lezington. Ky Hirmingham New Hedford Topaka Galveston Savannah Atlants Binghamton	257 800	M. 70%	10000	1
1	Helena	577,665			1
	Helena Great Falls	240,732		*****	1
la					1
	Total United States	\$1.138,301,389 496,091,468	12.1		ı
г,	Excluding New York Dominion of Canada—	496:091,468	7.3	*****	1
y.	Mominion of Canada-	9,996,643		5.7	1
it	Haltfax	1,207,255			1
-	Toronto	5,220,721	447	100000	1
	Dominion of Canada— Montreal Halifax Toronto Hamilton	1,207,255 5,220,721 740,808		1	1
	*	0.015001	TE DOWNER BY	all months.	

\$17,665,421 Walt Street for a Week. NEW YORK, June 17.—Bradstreet's weekly



Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 363 Canal St.

Wall street review says: The change of sentiment in speculation which followed the appearance of the government crop report last Friday has been as marked as it was sudden. Before that the market showed

every disposition to drift into a slow liquida-tion on the gloomy prospects for the crops and for the railroad earnings, which are dependent on them. The announcement that a fair yield of grain. If not one up to the best years prior to 1891, was in sight, caused an im-nediate stampede in the ranks of the pro-fessionals who had been endeavoring for weeks back to depress prices.

The best support to the market came from Chicago and the west, the very quarter whence the recent bearish views on the situation had been distributed, the sharp decline in wheat emphasizing the change of feeling in regard to railroad properties. One neces-sary ingredient was, however, lacking, for a genuine buil market. The readiness of the genuine buil market. The readiness of the active traders to work on the buil side did not supply buyers to continue the advance started on the covering of shorts. The bear interest was large enough to serve as a temporary purchasing power, but when it was exhausted neither Europe nor the public seemed to be ready to continue the work of elevating prices. London was an inconsequential factor, selling little here, but buying very sparingly. Commission houses showed more activity than has been seen for some weeks, but the support from that source some weeks, but the support from that source was too scattering and timid to make any

A rise in the exchange and gold shipments which on Friday assumed larger proportion making a total outflow of \$7,100,000 for the week, with general anticipations of its con-tinuance, also had some effect, and realizing saies started a decline to which renewed bear attacks gave a further impetus. Fri day's market was accordingly irregular and depressed, though a fairly strong undertone, and especially in the granger stocks, checked decided in pression on prices.

The western grain-road stocks were the feature of the market.

AGAINST THE UNION.

Cigarmakers Lose Their Label Fight in

the District Court. The case of the state against Thomas Gillispie of South Omaha in the district court is attracting considerable attention, especially among the members of the trades unions of the city.

The defendant is a South Omaha saloonkeeper, and being in that line of business

he handles cigasr During the early part of September, 1891, the members of the cigarmakers union of South Omaha claim to have discovered that Gillispie was using the counterfeited labels of the Cigarmakers Union of America. They at once apprised Gillispie of the fact, and in plain language he told them that he knew his own business. A few days later the president of the union wrote Gillispie a letter, in which he was informed that if he continued to use the union label on tenement house cigars he would be prosecuted. No attention was paid to this, and on October 13, 1891, S. D. Rogers of the South Omaha union filed a complaint with Justice Breen, in which he charged that Gillispie was violating the laws of the state by using label, which he alleged was a counterfeit of the label adopted by the International union for its protection and the protection of the local unions.

The case was heard and Gillispie held to the district court, the judge holding that laws of the state of Nebraska protected the mion in its label, which was a trade mark. The case was at once appealed to the district court, where Gillispie claimed that the prosecution was malicious and was in-stigated because he would not buy his cigars

at the South Omabs factory.

The prosecution charged that Gillispie knowingly bought a cheap grade of cigars and then pasted the counterfeit labels upon the boxes to mislead the public and for the purpose of making smokers believe that they were using union made goods. After listening to the testimony and the arguments, without leaving its seats, the jury returned a verdict of not guilt f.

Western Pensions.

Washington, D. C., June 17 .- [Special l'elegram to THE BEE. |-The following list of pensions granted is reported by Tax Bus and Examiner Bureau of Claims: Nebraska-Sylvester Sutton, John

Milnouse, Andrew S. Casard, George Mc-Cright, Dennis McCarthy, Thomas Cuff, Francis Hadel, Jacob Ballist, George Pearson, Brutis Rosa, John B. Decker, William F. Coryell, deceased, Milton M. Scott. Additional-Atex Johnson, James F. Frederick G. Wilke. Restoration-Geeny. Supplemental-Henry R. Wilson. ncrease-George W. Plummer, George W. Uebel, John N. Davis, Charles A. Short, Sims Butler, Reissue—Boia Saal. Sims Butler. Reissue—Boia Saal.

Iowa: Original—Aaron J. Acker, John M.
Andrews, Alex O. Scott, Albert L. Barr,
Abraham Cowley, Thomas Allen, John P.
Duncan, Edward G. Ferguson, Witson S.
Ramey, John Truesdall, Albert Burton,
William Walker, Benjamin F. Scott, Charles
Tucker, Rees C. Davis, James N. May,
Roger Lang, Daniel Terry. Additional—
Charles A. Beck, Hiram Burt, John Hills,
George P. Deeming, James Foreman, George
W. Thompson, Hiram Gist, Increase—Cas-W. Thompson, Hiram Gist, Increase—Cas-per S. Troutman, John E. Douglass, John M. Largeant, Thomas Dailey, George M. Smithson, James D. Ennis, Wilhelm Saacke. Re-issue-Robert Lyle. Original widows. etc. —Anna Robb, Mary E. Williams, mother,

Mary A. Gorman, mother. New Mexico: Original—Luciano Solanom, Pablo Tores, Salvador Arquello. Original vidow-Elizabeth Shield Original-Horatio H. Flynt. rederick Reisinger, David Rickard, John T. Russell, Daniel E. Cooper.
South Dakota: Original — Nelson Le
Count. Increase, John Farley.

GREEN MAN AND GREEN GOODS

Edwin E. Ballinger Details His Experience with New York Sharpers.

ANXIOUS TO GET HIS MONEY BACK NOW

He Purchased \$25,000 for \$1,000, but the "Scoundrels" Shifted the Packages on Him-His Trouble is Not * Over Yet.

The quiet little village of Juniata, Neb. has undoubtedly produced the most succulent specimen of rural greenness in the form of a man that ever cast his shadow upon the face of this revolving globe. His name is Bailinger, and the only wonder is that the town cows have spared him to grow to the years when the average human being exhibits some indications of maturity.

This particular mullen stalk has fallen s victim to the "green goods" men and, jumping from the frying pan into the fire, he has made confessions to the United States authorities that may cost him a very heavy flue or land him in state's prison for a term of years. The following letter, written by Mr. Ballinger to Mr. A. L. Drummond of the secret vervice department of the treasury, will be self-explanatory and will corroberate all that has been said here with regard to Ballinger:

ury, will be self-explanatory and will corroberate all that has been said here with regard to Ballinger:

JUNIATA, Neb., April. 1892.—Mr. M. A. Drummond: Dear Sir—Yours received, and I will leave off ail preliminaries and will tell you straight and honestly. Enclosed you will find a copy of a letter I received, and so I answered it just as the instructions say, and I went down to New York City and met the agent and he took me to the head man, and here I saw the roods, as they call it. I picked out the amount I wanted to buy, which was \$23,000, for which I paid \$1,000 in New York drafts, and I and the agent went to the express office and I sent or intended to send the box to my address, but the scounder's changed boxes on me and when I got home and received the box it had nothing in it but bank paper. Now. Mr. Drummond, I am desirous this shall be confidential, but I can tell you lots about these green goods scoundrels. I would just like to be the means of bringing them to justice, I have the drafts. You can see the indorsers. I could go to the very place where I was in New York City. I can show you the waiting room and take you to the place where they keep the goods to show. Lean tell you just the place where I met the agents, and I am satisfied I would know them at sight unless they were wonderfully disguised. Now, Mr. Drummond, I hope you can help me get my money back, for it has ruined me, and I have not very nuch money to push the thing, but if you can get my rouge for me I will give you a good sice off of it. I am out over \$1,200, express and all. If you can do anything for me, please do and all. So please let me know, for I do hate to have to loose \$1,200 on such mean, base villalns as they are, and if I can help you in any way to bring them to justice, I will, and if there is any reward I want you to have it, but I do wint to see them caught, and I want my money if such a thing is possible. But I can tell you lots about them, Mr. Drummond, and if I can help you just where I went to the express and lean t

The case has been referred to Attorney Baker with instructions to prosecute. Ba linger, it seems, was not aware of the fact that he was equally guilty with the parties who were pretending to sell him the "goods." His own confession leaves him open to prosecution under section 5,480 of the revised statutes of the United States. The penalty is very severe and it seems that Ballinger has his foot in it up to the knee joint.

It Cost \$161,000. BEATRICE, Neb., June 16 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I notice in the write-up of Gage county by your correspondent that the cost of the Paddock hotel is placed at \$120,-000. I am in a position to know positively that the Paddock cost \$161,000. I wish you would make this correction through the col-

umns of your paper. IMPROVEMENT IN DELSARTE.

Since you've tautht us that art
Must replace Mother Nature's injunctions
And teach us anew
What we really should do
With our various physical functions. Dear Mr. Delsarte!

We beg you will add To the lessons we've

To the lessons we've had
About walking and breathing and posing,
Other hints that will make
All our doings partake
Of a grace more perfection disclosing.

We'd be taught, if you please,
How to gracefully sneeze,
How to snore in a metrical manner,
How to get out of bed,
How to drop when we tread
On the cuticle of a banana;

How to smell, how to wink
How to chew, how to drink,
How sublimely to shake an ash-sifter;
How to step on a tack,
How to get in a hack,
How to toy with a heated stove-lifter.

How to bleeough with case.

How to stocough with east.

How to groun, how to wheeze.

How to soothe a night-howling relation;
In short, how to mend
The mistakes that our friend
Dame Nature made in our creation.

PEROWNING, KING ...

Taken Prisoner----



Ladies who have children are no doubt aware that vacation time is very near at hand. Our 1/3 off sale of boys'

NEW TOWN OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

clothing, which begins Saturday, comes just in the nick of time. Included in this sale are 2 and 3 piece children's suits and boys' long pant suits, all at 1/3 off former prices, which were \$2.50 to \$20 a suit. The \$2.50 suits are now \$1.70, and so on up. Sale begins Saturday morning.

Browning, King&Co

From now till July 4 our store will be open | S. W. Cor 15th & Douglas Sts

り口口はほどですてはの明にいい